

**2 PATROLMEN RELEAS-
ED ON ASSAULT CHARGE**
Asserted One Beat Man at
Baseball Game While
Other Looked On.
\$1,000 BAIL FOR EACH
Magistrate Says It Is High
Time Such Practices
Should Cease.

TIGHE CASE POSTPONED
Others Arraigned for Brutal-
ity, Accepting Money and
Attacking Woman.

Two policemen were held yesterday for the Grand Jury on charges of felonious assault and three more were arraigned before Deputy Police Commissioner Leach on charges that included wanton brutality, attack upon a woman and accepting money from women whose presence on the streets is regarded as a menace.

Magistrate Simpson held Patrolmen Boudreau and Frank Meedhamer in \$1,000 bail each in the Washington Heights court after the two pleaded not guilty to a charge of feloniously assaulting James A. S. Carpenter, an advertising agent of 75 Sherman avenue, at the Polo Grounds on August 8.

Carpenter testified that he had, by accident, put his feet upon Meedhamer's coat. Meedhamer, who had been sitting in front of him, punched Carpenter in the nose, the testimony ran, and later blackjacked him. Carpenter told the court that he had apologized profusely but that Meedhamer refused to accept apologies.

Alexander P. Gazoilo, 319 East 106th street, told Magistrate Simpson that he did not see Boudreau, who, like Meedhamer, was wearing his civilian clothes, participate in the punching and blackjacking of Carpenter. Carpenter agreed that Boudreau indulged in none of the actual assaulting. Both Carpenter and Gazoilo said that Boudreau's part in the affair consisted in standing by and seeing to it that the fight was a private one and not disturbed by the various persons who manifested a desire to go to Carpenter's aid.

Disabled Soldiers Testify.
Two disabled soldiers from Fox Hills—Joseph D. Abate and Joseph Crocco—testified to the effect that they heard Meedhamer ask Carpenter to keep his feet off his coat.

"Why don't you get a box seat if you're so particular?" Carpenter replied according to the soldiers.
Then, they said, the punching, blackjacking and dragging of Carpenter was perpetrated. Boudreau, having accepted that Meedhamer was a cop, stood watching the excitement. Frank Low of 410 West Eighth street said that he attempted to go to Carpenter's aid but was warned away by "several fellows." Albert Frank, 287 Charlotte lane, Glendale, L. I., said that he saw the two policemen and Carpenter at 154th street and St. Nicholas avenue; that Boudreau told the group that Meedhamer jumped upon the step of a passing patrol wagon, deserting Carpenter, who by this time was a rather battered object. Low then directed Carpenter to the police station, where the latter made his complaint.

Boudreau said that his part in the affair was merely that of holding the crowd back. He said he saw a black jack in Meedhamer's hand but that he did not see his fellow officer use it. Boudreau said that he went so far as to pick up Carpenter's glasses and return them to his owner.

Magistrate Excoriated Cops.
"This citizen," exclaimed the Magistrate, "has been grossly and feloniously blackjacked. It is high time that the people of this city felt safe on the streets and in their homes, especially from attacks by the guardians of the law. I see no justification for this atrocious assault."

Charles F. Tighe, the detective who is alleged to have run truck during a raid on a Ninth avenue cafe on the night of July 18, was arraigned before Deputy Police Commissioner Leach for trial on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer. But Samuel Furstenburg, his lawyer, insisted that Tighe's police trial be deferred until after the Court of Special Sessions disposed of his case.

The Commissioner agreed to postpone the hearing until he had an opportunity to consult with Commissioner Enright.

The crowd that had congregated in Police Headquarters to listen to the testimony against Tighe remained to hear the second installment of the police trial of Detective John J. Gunson, who is charged with having accepted money from certain notorious women. Furthermore, he is charged with having failed to report an alleged disorderly house. For the most part the testimony was a repetition of that which was taken in General Sessions before Judge Rosakley, who declared Gunson's case one for the police board and not his court. Finally Commissioner Leach continued the hearing until next Wednesday.

Patrolman Charles Herald of the East Fifty-first street station was arraigned before the Commissioner charged with attacking Mrs. Marlin Kuber at 139 East Thirty-third street on the night of July 16. Herald is further accused of being drunk on that night.

FIRE WIPES OUT NINE BUILDINGS IN BLOCK
Blaze in Brooklyn Plant Causes \$1,000,000 Damage.
Fire started about daybreak yesterday morning in the two-story frame building in 222 Newell street, Brooklyn, occupied by the S. Davis Wood Turning Company, and before it could be checked the flames had destroyed nine block buildings, covering the entire block bounded by Greenpoint avenue, Diamond street, Calver street and Newell street. Six of the buildings burned were one-story frame structures, one was a three-story frame building, and one was a two-story frame structure. The fire department estimated the loss at about \$1,000,000.
The fire in the Davis plant was discovered by Anthony Truta, a night watchman, who turned in an alarm. The fire spread from this building to the brick factory building in 218 and 220 Newell street, and from there to the three-story frame building occupied by the Rattan Furniture Company at 224 Newell street. From this point the flames spread rapidly and soon covered the entire block.

**WIFE SAYS 'HIGH-BROW'
IDEAS ALENATED HUSBAND**
Mrs. Julian Roberts Asserts Spouse Complained That
She Never Could Come Down to His Level—
Called Parents' Home Morgue.

Unable to reach the level of his "high-brow" wife, and disbelieving that she could descend to his, Julian Roberts, notion and head merchant at 1123 Broadway, has lost all interest in her, according to the affidavit of Mrs. Florence Zolser Roberts in an action for separation. Mrs. Roberts won a motion for \$250 a week alimony and \$5,000 counsel fees, but withdrew it yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel, being content to await final settlement of the action before seeking a money allowance.

Mrs. Roberts, who is still in her teens and appears with her father, Max Zolser, of 739 Riverside Drive, as guardian, asserts her husband makes \$50,000 a year. They were married April 5 last and had a three weeks' honeymoon trip to El Estero, Tex. On their return they lived with her parents in Riverside Drive and at Long Beach, L. I., until a home of their own was to be selected. They went for a walk along the Drive one day, Mrs. Roberts recalls, when her husband told her "he was not cut out for a married man, that he had to be free and could not be tied down." Then

**FOUR BURGLARS ROB
ENRIGHT'S NEIGHBOR**
Three Escape With Contents
of John J. Brady's Safe and
One Is Captured.

One set of burglars of the assortment busy in New York yesterday chose as the scene of their operations the home of John Joseph Brady at 871 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, only three doors from the home of Police Commissioner Enright.

The others made off with the contents of Mr. Brady's safe. A little after midnight a private watchman, finding an iron safe in front of the house open, blew a whistle. Patrolman Joseph Jackel of the Grand avenue station, off duty and going home, heard it. Stealing into the Brady home Jackel and the watchman surprised four men working over a safe in the library. The burglars ran out of the house through the back door. In the yard Jackel clutched one of them. As he was unarmed he had no way of stopping the others. They dropped a gold watch inscribed "J. J. B." and a set of burglar tools and fled.

Jackel's prisoner, who was wearing gloves, said he was William Altschuler of 300 Broome street. The police say he admitted that he had served five prison terms for burglary. After serving seven and a half years in the penitentiary at Eastern, Pa., he was released five months ago. He was held without bail for examination on Tuesday.

A cuff link and a wrist watch figure as evidence against two men taken to Police Headquarters yesterday charged with trying to rob the apartment of Mrs. Ida Webber at 214 East Twentieth street on Tuesday night. Mrs. Webber, who had been out visiting, returned and found a pair of strangers packing up jewelry and silver. They beat her until she seemed to them unconscious, then resumed their labors. But Mrs. Webber got to a window and blew a police whistle. The scared thieves rushed to the street and a crowd pursued them. Detectives Brennan and Donlin of the East Twenty-second street station fired their revolvers and arrested the two men. But in a moment of other police was found Mrs. Webber's diamond studded wrist watch. The only oddity in relation to the other man was his wearing only one cuff link. The detectives took him to Mrs. Webber's flat. They say they found on the floor a link exactly matching his lone one. In the Yorkville court Magistrate Rosakley held the prisoners for the Grand Jury.

**RECEIVERS APPOINTED
FOR STEAMSHIP CO.**
Operation of the U. S. Mail
Co. Will Continue.

Enmet McCormack of the firm of Moore & McCormack, steamship agents, and Herbert Noble of the law firm of Noble, Estabrook & McHugh of 115 Broadway, were appointed yesterday as receivers of the United States Mail Steamship Company. Their appointment by Judge Manton of the United States District Court followed the refusal of Arthur J. Baldwin to act as receiver.

The receivers announced that they would accept the job and gave a joint bond of \$50,000. They said that the nine ships around which the controversy had been centered would be operated and that sailings would be fulfilled as advertised.

The announcement also was made that De Lancey Nicoll, De Lancey Nicoll, Jr. and Bainbridge Colby would continue to act as counsel for the United States Mail under the new receivers.

**SHE PURSUES TIGHTS
AND MISSES HER ACT**
Accused Thief Says He
Robbed Actress to Get Drugs.

Bella Golla, who performs a "human pinwheel" stunt in vaudeville when she is not otherwise employed as plain Isabella Toole, cleaner and dyer, lost a stage engagement at Providence on Tuesday night because she lost her "props." They vanished as she stopped her automobile for an errand in a store at Broadway and John street while on her way to the East River stevedocks. The "props" consisted chiefly, she explained yesterday in Tombs court, of a pair of tights. When Miss Toole, who lives at 1259 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, emerged from the store she caught sight of a man making away with a suit case in which were her tights. She pursued him.

Patrolman Thomas Dwyer caught the man. He said he was William Wolf, 225 Alexander avenue, The Bronx, and that he stole to get drugs. He was held by Magistrate Corrigan in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

HELD IN \$2,000 IN BUS THEFT.
Driver Accused of Homicide in
Fifth Avenue Crash.

Bail of \$2,000 was fixed yesterday for Aaron Winger of 42 Avenue R, driver of the Scottish Clan sightseeing bus which on Tuesday ran against the curb at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street and killed Charles Legvanson, 130 Cambridge avenue, Jersey City, a Pathe camera man.

He jumped in a taxicab and left his bride standing by the curb. They got together again later, she recalls, but on the eve of starting on a business trip he told her "he did not love the deponent, that she was not his type, that she was a high-brow and could never come down to his level."

**BELEVUE PATIENT
PROSPEROUS MINER**
Death Reveals That Peter Vi-
dovich Made Small For-
tune in Alaska.

Peter Vidovich, a ragged, threadbare clothed man who became ill on the Overland Limited bound for New York on August 12, 1920, was taken to Bellevue Hospital and died there on September 7, 1920, apparently in destitute circumstances, was a prosperous Alaskan gold miner carrying a small fortune on his person, it developed yesterday when a nephew, John M. Vidovich of Fresno, Cal., made inquiries of the Public Administrator Smith, in view of a contest of the will he has begun in San Francisco, the dead man's home town.

The fortune consisted of \$54,000 in Liberty bonds, \$1,829 in cash, deposit receipts representing \$28,500 in San Francisco banks, and deeds to a number of mining claims in Alaska. Hospital physicians discovered the valuables in the man's clothing after he died, and the property was turned over to the Public Administrator. They also found a small box containing several loose diamonds and a diamond ring, four watches, two necklaces and four fountain pens.

According to the estate was made also by the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, which was appointed special administrator by the San Francisco Probate Court under a will discovered there that left the contesting nephew only \$100. The trust company notified the Public Administrator it would take steps to have the assets here turned over to it.

**GIRL IN 'CHEAP' \$50 HOSE
MERRY AS JURY SPLITS**
Shoplifting Evidence Wabbles
Over Color of Stolen Gown.

The trial of Miss Florence Allison of Babylon, L. I., which began in General Sessions on Tuesday, ended there yesterday with a disagreement of the jury. Miss Allison was accused of stealing a pink dinner gown from a Fifth avenue department store.

The case was prosecuted by Rose Rothenberg, Assistant District Attorney, and two of the witnesses against Miss Allison were women detectives. The jury, however, divided over the testimony concerning the dress that was stolen, no two of the witnesses agreeing whether the gown was pink, salmon pink or peach color, or whether it was crepe, georgette crepe or taffeta.

**'MCLURE'S MAGAZINE'
IN RECEIVERS' HANDS**
Suit to Conserve Assets—Pub-
lication Continues.

McClure's Magazine was placed in the hands of receivers yesterday on complaint of Marcus B. Behrman, who claims \$12,956 due on promissory notes, Epstein & Axman, the defendants' counsel, said the action was a friendly one brought to conserve the assets and publication of the magazine would continue.

Judge Martin T. Manton, in the Federal District Court, appointed John B. Johnston and Myles D. Walsh receivers in equity with a joint bond of \$20,000. The bill of complaint states that the liabilities are in excess of \$250,000 and that, while the defendant claims to have assets in excess of this amount, the company is not informed if the assets can be liquidated for enough to cover the indebtedness.

**5 HURT IN CRASH OF CAR
DRIVEN BY POLICEMAN**
Automobile Skids and Over-
turns in Rain.

An automobile containing five persons and driven by Patrolman John W. Schine of the Wilson avenue station, Brooklyn, skidded and overturned at Metropolitan avenue and Union Turnpike, Richmond Hill, in the rain yesterday afternoon. All the passengers were injured, the most seriously hurt being Mrs. John H. Watta, 28, of Indiana place, Brooklyn. Her skull was fractured and internal injuries were feared. She is in St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica.

Patrolman Schine and his wife, Nellie, received cuts on the head and body; John Dunn, 6, a neighbor of the Schines, who live at 2407 Van Cortlandt avenue, Ridgewood, and Dennis Watta, 5, son of the injured woman, were slightly cut. The passengers were all shown clear of the car.

**VAROCCA PRISONERS
RELY ON DEATH NOTE**
Say Threat Made While
They Were in Jail Proves
Alibi for Them.

LETTER IN STATE CASE
Anonymous Writer In-
formed Father Accused
Men Were Guiltless.

PARENT TELLS HIS STORY
Describes Trap Set for Two
Who Demanded \$500 and
Gave Their Sympathy.

A letter introduced late yesterday at the trial of Roberto Raffaele for the kidnapping and slaying of five-year-old Giuseppe Varotta probably will be the main reliance of Raffaele in his defense. Raffaele is on trial in General Sessions before Judge Talley and a jury.

The letter was offered by George N. Brothers, Assistant District Attorney, who asserted that the person who wrote it was trying to fabricate an alibi for Raffaele and four others who were in the Tombs charged with the boy's death last May. The defendant and his counsel think the letter, though a State document, proves that Raffaele had no hand in the murder.

Before the letter was read, Salvatore Varotta, father of the child, told his disappearance and the search for him before letter writers began to demand money for his return. The first letter was received three days after the boy vanished, and the second letter two days after the first. Four days later, while Varotta stood negotiating with one of them, the five men were arrested. Nine days after they had been lodged in jail the letter on which they now rely reached Varotta.

All Deny Authorship.
The letter explained that the writers "did not belong to the society" which had taken away the boy. Since all were in the Tombs, the prisoners say none of them could have written it. The letter runs:

"Mr. Varotta: We didn't write any more because we want you to be satisfied with the law. We could assure you that they will not find a good son. You will get him if you pay \$2,500, but these people who came to ask you for \$500 do not belong to our society."
Inquiries about the money we must buy an automobile, and if we succeed without any trouble, then we will free your son. He is not far from your house, a distance of fifty blocks. We are sure we will let him go if we receive the money, but you can rest assured that you will have no satisfaction from the police. If we do not secure the money your son will be dead over to it.

"When we say a thing we carry it out. If you do not leave us alone so that the road is free and we can come and get the money, we will let you receive will tell you in which river you will find your son."

"We are anarchists as well as black-handers, the letter said, and we believe these people now in prison belong to us. We don't care even if you kill them, because they were pleased to receive only \$500 and are damn fools. A member of Peluso will send to vindicate any one who will betray him if we don't receive the money or if the money is counter felt or any of our members is touched."

Varotta, as the State's main witness of the day, accused all the prisoners of having attempted to wring money from him.

Two Especially Solicitous.

When his child disappeared he informed all his friends and neighbors and the police. Almost at once he saw two of the men accused, Antonio Marino and Santo Cusumano, offered their sympathy. When he received the first letter demanding ransom, he showed by the talk that they knew he had it and what it contained. They urged him to pay the money. When another letter was received, threatening that the boy would be drowned if the father did not pay, Raffaele turned up and demanded \$500. He had not met Raffaele before.

"I asked him," said Varotta, "to come in and talk about my son, but he said he had no time, but that the boy was all right. I kissed his hands, I kissed his feet and I begged him to return my child, but he made me promise I would be satisfied if the child was safe and away. He said 'if you tell detectives your boy will be drowned and you and your wife will be shot.'"

Varotta wrote "I was bank and drew all the money he had there, \$500, and was ready that night. Instead of Raffaele, another man, John Melchione, arrived and asked for the money. Varotta informed Melchione that he did not know him and was afraid to trust him with the money. Melchione, to prove that he was working with Raffaele, told Varotta to look out of his window to where Raffaele was standing in the street below.

Varotta handed over the money. As he did so detectives concealed in his flat arrested Melchione and Raffaele. Within half an hour Marino, Cusumano and Ruggieri also were seized. The others will be tried in their turns after Raffaele's case has been closed.

The Varotta boy was found drowned in the Hudson River off Piermont on June 11. Dr. Otto A. Schultze, who testified that he had performed an autopsy on the body, said he was certain the child had been dead about ten days. The prosecution contends the kidnappers killed the boy because he knew who they were.

5 IN NEED AT FATHER'S DEATH.
After Harry Doler, 37, of 126 St. Mark's place, died yesterday for a heart disease yesterday from the roof of the six-story tenement where he lived, the police learned that his wife and four children were practically destitute. Neighbors began taking up a fund for the family. Doler had been a clothes presser, but had been out of work.

Advertisement.

Separate Trousers.
Here you will find a collection of chevots and cashmere \$6 and \$7. Fine for business and country wear. Others at \$3, \$9 and \$10 that will do to go with that perfectly good coat and vest. An all wool striped flannel trouser \$3. Palm Beach and Mohair suits all reduced from \$20 and above to \$12, \$12.50, \$15.50. A good time for you. G. N. VINCENT, 6th Ave. 31st and 32nd St.

Broadway at
Ninth Street
New York.
Business Hours—
9 to 5.
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

Painted Furniture is in the August Sale

*The Interesting Struggle
for Life Under the
Surface*

is not only a sad fact all over the earth, but below the face of the waters, which cover nearly three-quarters of the surface of the globe.

The constant evidence of the little fish like the herring, but-terfish and blackfish leaping away from the big savage fish like the bluefish is a determined safeguard of Nature against the over-production of species.

The great wide-open mouths of the fish and their wonderful strength and astonishing ferce-ness is a never-ending proof that only the fittest can survive.

From above the water the circling flocks of seagulls, pelicans and frigate birds, known as Man-of-War birds, with their sharp eyes and long bills, are continually swinging over the waves, darting down and diving below the surface gathering the only food upon which they live.

After all, how dependent human beings are and always have been upon one another.

[Signed]
John Wanamaker
August 18, 1921.

**Delightful things
from Maison Violet**
The new Parfum Ancien

Such an odor as might have been used by the handmaidens of Cleopatra, so truly Egyptian is it in character.
And its lovely Baccarat bottle is in keeping—copy of an old Egyptian vase found somewhere in the ruins on the Nile. \$15.60.

Amorosa
Baffling and captivating blend of odors of amber and roses, \$26.

Fastousa
Flowers and spice—a perfectly distilled fragrance, \$11.
And last, but not least, a new tooth-paste delightfully prepared in an oblong aluminum case, excellent for traveling, 52c.

Main Floor, Old Building

**In England
Where Sponges
Are Most Used**

a scientist has invented a new kind of rubber sponge that seems to us to be the best that has ever come on the market.

It is soft and extraordinarily absorbent.
It is cleanly; it washes out completely, which is something a natural sponge won't do.

It will stand any amount of hot water; you can boil it for hours and it will come out as sound and as springy as ever.

The ideal sort of sponge to take along in the vacation bag.

Ask for the "Sorbo" rubber sponge.
It costs only a little more than natural sponges—35c to \$3.50.

Downstairs Store, Old Bldg.

**Americanized
French last**

Adapted to the foot of the American woman, is delightfully comfortable and brings out the slender grace of its lines in an effective manner.

Black satin
In which the Janice pump makes its very latest appearance, renders it a charming little shoe for afternoon or evening wear.

Also developed in Patent leather—\$12.50. Black calfskin—\$12.50. White duck—\$9.

First Floor, Old Building

**All Men like
French lisle socks**

These are light in weight, full fashioned, in black, gray, navy and purple—at \$2 a pair. Another grade, with clocking in many colors—\$2.50 a pair.

At \$1.25 a pair
Silk and mercerized socks, full fashioned, in black and green, black and gold and black and gray shot effects.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.
IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

**Ten Minutes
in Europe**

with a new Wanamaker French film of current events, just off the steamer

2:30, 3, 3:30 P. M.
Today and Friday
in the Auditorium

Pierre Lulac, author of "Le Lac Sale"—General Gouraud received by the Sultan of Egypt in Cairo—General Marchand and General Allenby, conqueror of Jerusalem, arrive at the Hotel Continental—Fete in the Tuilleries Gardens in honor of the Senegalese troops—Water Jousting, a French outdoor sport—Flower fete at Berck—Plage.

**Ampico Recital
with violin solos**
will supplement the presentation of the film.
First Gallery, New Bldg.



**The new Blouse
from Paris**

Playing rather more than the part of a blouse—it comes almost to the bottom of the skirt line and worn over a costume slip forms a very charming costume.

Georgette crepe
Exquisitely beaded in self or contrasting tones—Rust with black—Brown with copper—Black with steel—Navy with steel—Black with black

It has a chic that undeniably proclaims the Parisian origin. Price \$59.50.
Second Floor, Old Building



**The Janice Pump
Black Satin, \$11**

The smart little sandal pump with the round French toe and low straight heel.

Originated by us and introduced to our customers a very short time ago—it has achieved a noteworthy success.

**Americanized
French last**

Adapted to the foot of the American woman, is delightfully comfortable and brings out the slender grace of its lines in an effective manner.

Black satin
In which the Janice pump makes its very latest appearance, renders it a charming little shoe for afternoon or evening wear.

Also developed in Patent leather—\$12.50. Black calfskin—\$12.50. White duck—\$9.

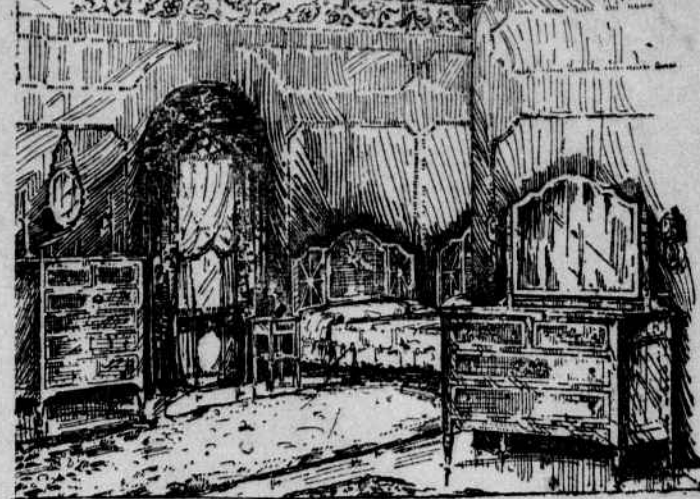
First Floor, Old Building

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At \$1.25 a pair
Silk and mercerized socks, full fashioned, in black and green, black and gold and black and gray shot effects.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building



Matched suites for the bedroom and breakfast room in great variety of colors and decorations, many with the antique finish, now so much in favor. Many of the suites have been decorated in our own shops by hand, and the patterns are to be found nowhere else.

The prices are much lowered
For Bedroom
\$387 for a \$500, 6-piece buff colored suite, decorated.
\$437 for a \$546, 8-piece yellow painted suite, decorated.
\$552 for a \$614, 8-piece antique green suite, decorated.
\$452 for a \$525.50, 8-piece blue and brown suite, decorated.
\$1,402 for a \$1,870, 9-piece antique green suite, Italian design, decorated.
\$1,813 for a \$2,122, 8-piece Cafe au Lait suite, decorated.
For Breakfast Room
\$75 for a \$100, 6-piece lavender colored suite, decorated.
\$177 for a \$236, 6-piece gray suite, decorated.
\$195 for a \$260, 6-piece gray suite, decorated.
\$486 for a \$540, 8-piece blue suite, decorated.
\$500 for a \$750, 8-piece ivory colored suite, decorated.
\$488 for a \$540, 8-piece black suite, decorated.
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

AUGUST SALE OF FURS
Hudson Seal Coats
---Rich and fine, \$375

The very appearance of these lovely dolmans and wraps of Hudson Seal (at \$375) is sufficient to convince any one that style is one of the important features in this sale of furs. Big, rich-looking collars of beaver, fitch or Hudson seal. Some in that fetching chin style, others Tuxedo; and the dolman or wrap effect is most popular because of its 'round usefulness. It lends itself to street wear, motoring and opera or evening use. Beautifully lined, 45 inches long, in straight-line effects with sleeves.

Other examples of the remarkably good values in the sale are:

HUDSON SEAL COATS—(Dyed muskrat), self trimmed or with skunk collar and cuffs. 36 inches long, \$235.
HUDSON SEAL COATS—self trimmed or with collars and cuffs of skunk or beaver. 40 inches long, \$295.
NEAR SEAL COATS—(Dyed Coney), self trimmed. 36 inches long, \$95.
NEAR SEAL WRAPS—with sleeves, trimmed with dyed skunk collar. 45 inches long, \$195.
BAUM MARTEN SCARFS—full furred skins, extra large, one animal scarfs. \$35.
Second Floor, Old Building

**Women's Suits, \$15
Less than Half Price**

THE ENTIRE BALANCE OF OUR SALON COLLECTION OF SPRING AND SUMMER MODELS MADE TO OUR ORDER THIS SEASON.

Featuring the fashionable straightline silhouette in every instance. Including both the severely tailored and semi-tailored styles—with coats having Tuxedo fronts, notch or Eton collars.

As all of these suits are fashioned of light weight woolen materials—including twill cord, serge, tricotine, tweed; and are in smart shades and mixtures of tan, gray, blue, rose, brown, navy; and are characterized by a perfect simplicity of line and detail that is always smart—and are carefully hand-tailored—they are extremely desirable for early Fall wear.

Also—at \$15
Shantung silk and wool jersey suits. A few straightline belted models. Broken sizes. But in group sizes from 34 to 44. None C. O. D.
Second Floor, Old Building

For Miss 14 to 20
60 Odd Frocks, \$25 to \$59.50
Were \$39.50 to \$125

THIS collection embraces many very attractive frocks and includes a number of models which have been most popular this season. Frocks for sports wear. Frocks for street wear. Frocks for afternoon wear. Exquisitely made of Roshanara crepe, foulard, chiffon, Canton crepe, crepe de chine and striped taffeta.

**Sports Coats and Capes, \$12.75
Originally \$19.75 to \$35**

The coats are trimly fashioned of flannel—plain white and red and green blazer stripes—tweeds, and light and medium weight jerseys. Tuxedo and tailored models in light and dark colors. The capes are of flannel and tweed, charmingly bound with grosgrain ribbon of a contrasting color.

Sports Skirts, \$7.95 and \$12.75
Straight models of flannels—plain, striped, and checked velours, crepe de chine and novelty silks. Pleated models of jersey. Bands, 25 to 28. Lengths, 31 to 34. \$12.75 to \$29.50 values.

Wash Skirts, \$3.95
Beautifully tailored models of white gabardine. Bands, 25 to 28. Lengths, 31 to 34. The former price of these smart skirts was \$5.95.
Second Floor, Old Building